# THE MOVING FORCES IN THE CONVENTION

Collins, of Boston, the one from Massachusetts. Collins, who was permanent chairman of the convention which gave Cleveland his second nomination, has had an eventful career. When the Marquis of Ripon visited the Massachusetts State capital in the spring of 1871 he sat down alongside of a beardless youngster in the corner of one of the leather sofas. The august Canadian Governor-General en-tered into conversation with the brightfaced youngster, who smiled quizzleally as he replied to the condescending overtures. His lordship somehow got the no-tion that he was talking to a page and made his impression known in some way. "But I am a Senator," the young man

"But I am a Senator," the young man said, with a smile.
"What!" said the marquis, with a surprise that half a dozen exclamation points would not express.
"I am a Senator elected by a Boston district," Collins repeated.
"Were you born here in the city, too?" said the marquis, "No."

"No."
"Where, then?"
"In the island next to yours," with a sharp look and a laugh in his eye. The marquis laughed heartly, too, and he remembered Patrick A. Collins's name and face, and when the two men met in England a few summers later, Collins had a warm welcome from the man who took him for a page in the State Senate.

Rose by Hard Work.

Rose by Hard Work.

Three years before he met the marquis Collins was foreman in a big upholstering shop. He was then twenty-four years of age, and had worked himself up through the usual grades from an apprentice. He landed in Boston when only four years old, and lived for a while in Ohio, where he got some schooling, and worked at farming and coal mining. He was sixteen when he returned to

only four years old, and lived for a while in Ohlo, where he got some schooling, and worked at farming and coal mining. He was sixteen when he returned to Boston and apprenticed himself to his trade. Ever thrifty, he had \$1,100 in bank when twenty-four years old. That was the time his friends took to elect him to the Legislature, and he at the same time matriculated as a law student at Harvard. He served in the House two years and then, in 1870, promoted to the Senate, the youngest man who has hitherto attained that dignity. With the adjournment of the Senate in 1871 he swung his law shingle to the breeze, and kept on making friends and business from the start. Since then he has been a member of Congress, Consul-General in London and Mayor of Boston.

John J. Flüzerald holds first place in the Rhode Island delegation, and that from Connecticut is marshaled by Homer, S. Chummings, of Stamford. The political rise of Cummings, who is the law partner of "Sam" Fessenden, long the Republicanicader in the Nutmeg State, has been a phenoenally rapid one. He was one of those Republicans who "Mr. Dooley" declared outnumbered former Democrats at the Kanass City convention four years ago. He was in fact reared a Republican, but came out for Bryan during the latter's first campaign, and quickly attracted attention as an eloquent and forceful speaker. When the Connecticut State convention was held in 1896 Cummings had been an announced Democrat for less than a month, yet he secured the nomination for secretary of State and at the election ran ahead of the ticket. He has since been Mayor of State and at the election ran ahead of the ticket. He has since been Mayor of State and at the election ran ahead of the ticket. He has since been Mayor of State and at the election ran ahead of the Democratic leaders of his State.

Hill in Role of Warwick.

David B. Hill is delegate at large from

Hill in Role of Warwick. David B. Hill is delegate-at-large from

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Is a Man of Small Mouth But
Heavy Hand—Gorman, the
Cautious Marylander,

By Rufus Rockwell Wilson,
Author of "Washington, the Capital
City," Etc.

There are many veterans of past campaigns and a few newcomers among the New England delegates to the Democratic Sational Convention. John L.
Mitchell, of Concord, heads the New Hampshire delegation, and "Patrick A.
Collins, of Boston, the one from Massachusetts. Collins, who was permanent chairman of the convention which gave Cleveland his second nomination, has had an eventful career. When the Massachusetts State earlies in the serving of 1871 he sat down.

New York, with ex-Senator Murphy for an associate, and among the district delegates from thad State are Patrick H. McCarren, Charles F. Murphy, Chas.

Now York, with ex-Senator Murphy for an associate, and among the district delegates from thad State are Patrick H. McCarren, Charles F. Murphy, Chas.

Towne, Burke Cockran and Martin W. Littleton. Ex-Senator Hill goes to St. Louis and the surface conditions very different from those which four years ago attendate to this appearance, at Kanssac City. Then, as now, Ip with the least of the surface on the platform committee. Nevertheless he was a leading favorito with the convention, and only his stern refusal to accept the place prevented his nomination for President, and among the delegates from thad State are Patrick H. McCarren, Charles F. Murphy, Chas.

New York, with ex-Senator Murphy, Chas.

Now. Ex-Senator Mull goes to St. Louis and the St. Louis and the sway of the surface, and among the delegates from thad State are Patrick H. McCarren, Charles F. Murphy, Chas.

New York, with ex-Senator Murphy for an associate, and among the lost of the McCarren, Charle F. Murchy, Chas.

New York, with ex-Senator Mull goes to St. Louis and associate, and among the leagates from thad State are Patrick H. McCarren, Charle St. McCarren, Charle St. McCarren, Charle St. McCarren, Charle St. McCarren ter personal enemies for years, but the present moment sees them working hand

ter personal enemies for years, but the present moment sees them working hand-in-hand for the nomination of Parker. McCarren, like Hill, is not a sentimentalist in politics. Six feet two in his socks, and with a clean-shaven face that reminds one of both Kellar, the magician, and the late Hill Nye, the man from Brooklyn is considered one of the cleverest propositions in Democratic boots to-day. He has been in the Senate and Assembly of New York for a quarter of a century, and knows every Democrat of moment in the State. Those who know him say that he has never broken a promise or betrayed a faith, and, while keeping his word, he knows also how to plan and win victories. Last year he carried Brooklyn for the Democrats when the wisest were predicting that the Republicans would sweep it with from twenty to forty thousand. He said he would carry it by fifteen hundred, and, though the talking and betting were all the other way, the linale confirmed the faith that was within him, for he not only carried Brooklyn by sixtegn hundred, but also won \$40,000 in wagers. Should Parker be the convention selection, not a little of the credit for such a result will belong to McCarren,

The Tammany Leader.

The Tammany Leader.

The "boss" of Brooklyn is a man of few words, and so is Charles F. Murphy, who makes his first appearance in a national convention as the leader of Tammany Hall, Tall, erect, clean-shaven, with rosy face and cheeks plump and firm. Murphy is the very picture of a robust and healthy Irish priest. He is the youngest master Tammany Hall has ever known, being now a little more than forty-five years old, and signs are not wanting that he is also the most iron-willed one. His career, moreover, proves that the leader-ship of that organization is a growth, and that the man who wins it must come up from the ranks. The son of an Irish immigrant, who worked for a small dally wage all his life. Murphy began at the bottom, and was a ship calker, a cardriver, a salcon-keeper, an amateur base-ball captain, and the most successful district leader in the history of Tammany driver, a saloon-keeper, an amateur base-ball captain, and the most successful district leader in the history of Tammany Hall before he succeeded to the place held in other days by John Kelly and Richard Croker. He has come to his own by working relentlessly for himself and his friends, and by keeping a close rein on his tongue. He does not relish opposition within his own household. So long as he wins the local elections in New York city he will remain the leader of Tammany Hall. Just now his sway is more autocratic than any by which it has ever before been ruled.

The Eloquence of Cockran. The Eloquence of Cockran.

If Murphy's a man of eloquent silence, Bourke Cockran owes his power in Tammany Hall to his gift of persuading speech. A man of stalwart build, having an uncommonly big head, crowned with thick black hair, now fast turning gray, Cockran is gifted with resourceful lungs, a richly modulated voice and a well-nigh marvelous command of language, Alert and forceful, alternately pleading and persuasive, he is able to sway an audience and to arouse the livelest emotions on occasion. This makes him a most useful man to Tammany Hall, and he is pretty sure to be retained on one side or the other of every suit that stands in need of political influence

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Wilson Whiskey, bottle ...... \$1.00 Duffy's Mait Whiskey, bottle .... 80c.

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in New York courts. Cockran deserves great credit for the subcess that has come to him. When he removed from Ireland to America at the age of seventeen he brought with him nothing but his aducation, his ambilion, and also one habit which threatened once to make him worthless to himself. For the time was when Cockran permitted himself to be convivial. The moral fibre of the man, however, was alsplayed when he discovered that a man who had ambition and a career to make, must of necessity exercise self-restraint. He saw many brilliant men' who were incapacitated operationed by reason of their fondness forecombival pleasures, and he said that whether he made a name and a career for filmself or not he would not permit himself any indulgence which threatened success.

From that day to this Cockran has been a total abstainer. He does not preach temperance, but he practices abstance, and he has a horror of public bar-rooms and resorts where convivality prevails. Only once during his career of prosperity has he been tempted to break his vow. At the Cheago convention of 1881 Cockran made a very brilliant speech. He threw his whole soul into it, and when he finished he was trembling with excitement and exhaustrom. His tienes, who had cheered him to the echo, selzed him, and before he knew it took him, to a neighboring restaurant of a fashionable sort. Dripping with perspiration, trembling so that he could hardly stand, almost exhausted, when they asked him to let them drink his health and to the glory of his speech, he called himself for a glass of brandy and water. The Ilquor was handed to him, and, unthinkingly, he brought it almost to his lips. Then, of a sudden, his vow came to him. He set down the glass, called for a glass of water, and, turning to his friends, said: "I will drink to this."

almost to his lips. Then, of a sudden, his vow came to him. He set down the glass, called for a glass of water, and turning to his friends, said: "I will drink to this."

Ex-Senator Smith is the most widely known of the New Jersey delegates, but a perhaps more influential member of the delegation from that State is Robert Davis, the 'boss' of Jersey City. Colonel James M. Guffey and former Governor Pattison are delegates-at-large, and David T. Watson, a district delegate from Pennsylvania. Watson, who has been for a dozen years or more the recognized leader of the Pittsburg bar, is one of the ablest, as he is also one of the most successful of living lawyers. He began with no other backing than brains and he had made just 557. Now he is counted a rich man, even for Pittsburg, and the bulk of his wealth has come directly from the large fees paid him. His specialty is corporation law, and he will not take a hopeless case and seldom loses one. He is strongest in the hard labor of preparation, and seldom argues a case in court. Instead, he prepares the winning arguments, and lets others execute them.

Ready to Fight for Eryan. John McMalion heads the Ohlo delega-tion and Daniel J. Campau that from Michigan. One of the veterans of the Indiana conlingent is ex-Congressman Indiana contingent is ex-Congressman Shively, of South Bend. The presence of General James B. Weaver among the Iowa delegates also serves to recall more than one stirring chapter of political his-

Weaver is an Ohio man, born in Dayton in 1833, and during the Civil War fought his 'way up from the ranks to brevet major-general. Returning from the war, he was. in October, 1866, elected district attorney in Iowa. A few momths later he was appointed assessor of internal revenue for the First District of Iowa, and held the office for six years. He was sent to Congress as a member of the Greenback party in 1878, and in 1880 was its candidate for President, polling 300,000 votes. From 1885 to 1889 he was again in Congress. In 1890 he was one of the organizers of the Populist party, and as its candidate for President in 1892 polled a million votes and carried four States. In 1896 he became an ardent supporter of Bryan, whom he nominated at the Populist National Convention. In 1900 he again supported Bryan, and this years are every access at \$1.000, seth feel belief.

States. In 1886 he became an ardent sporter of Bryan, whom he nominated at the Populist National Convention. In 1800 he again supported Bryan, and this year appears at St. Louis, still faithful to and ready to fight for his leader, contitude reverses having failed to subdue his spirit or impair his energy.

It was Weaver who prompted one of John Allen's best stories. When in Congress, he was, as an obstructionist, the peer of the lamented Holman, and during his last term, after he had failed of re-election, he was more than usually active in doing nothing. As the last days of the session which would end his Congresional career were rapidly slipping away and he was ambushing legisletted to the session which would end his Congresional career were rapidly slipping away and he was ambushing legisletted to the session which would end his Congresional career were rapidly slipping away and he was ambushing legisletted to the session which would end his Congresional career were rapidly slipping away and he was ambushing legisletted to the session which would end his Congresional career were rapidly slipping away and he was ambushing legisletted to get certain hills through before the noon hour of the fourth of March, 1889. In the midst of the excitement, he stood there, in their way, watching the Congress die, calm and undisturbed. Allen went up to him. "Do you know." said Allen, "you remind me of that man on the sinking ship. All the crew and the enptain wore worn out working the pumps night and day. All the passengers had taken a hand at the pump—all but one man—and they, too, were exhausted. This one man, however, would not do a stroke of work; would not lift his hand to save his life and the lives of his fellow-passengers. He was utterly indifferent, The captain became impatient beyond endurance, and demanded that he take a turn at the pump. Do you know," replied the indifferent, passenger, looking down into the blue ocean, "that I have a gancer and cannot live more than twelve hours, anyhow? How long do you think

The Shrewdness of Pettigrew.

The best known figure among the Kansas delegates is ex-Sanator Harris, while William J. Bryan, twice his party's candidate for President, but now the leader of a hopeless minority, is the real. If not the nominal, head of the Nebraska delegation. What a battle royal there will be when Bryan and Hill cross swords in the committee on resolutions! Thomas E. Ryan leads the Wisconsin delegates, and ex-Senator Pettigrew marches at the head of the South Dakota delegation. Pettigrew was a Republican before he became a Democrat but he is always and in all places one of the shrewdest of men, keenly alive to what he wants and how to get it. Once upon a time he wanted a certain strip of land now covered by the best part of the city of Sioux Falls. The ownership in it was in some way involved, so that the possession of it depended upon getting a deed from a certain oid Indian on file in the court The Shrewdness of Pettigrew. Falls. The expressing in it was in some way involved, so that the possession of it depended upon getting a, deed from a certain old Indian on file in the court before some one else got a similar deed on file. Pettigrew made his negotiations very secretly with the old Indian, and took the first tright to get his deed filed. On the same train, was a shrewd looking Hebrew, who watched Pettigrew so intently all the while, and seemed so nervous that the latter began to suspect that this man's mission was similar to his, and that it related to the same property. At one of the stations the Hebrew got off the train and sent a dispatch shead. This confirmed Pettigrew's suspicions. The man was telegraphing for a wagon to meet him at the depot, and it would be a race to see who would get to the courthouse first. There they were, both on the same train, with an even chance of both landing at the same moment, and the Hebrew having the advantage of a wagon at the depot. Pettigrew figured this all out as the train rushed on. Presently he walked through the train to the engine and got if the cab with the engineer. Soon the train stopped, and the conductor announced that something had broken down, and that they would have to walt there while the engine went ahead for assistance. The Hebrew, scenting danger, stepped on the platform only to see the engine, defacted from the train, speeding down the track with Pettigrew had fled his deed

the other man appeared at the court-house with another which he wanted to file. Pettigrow, by the day's operation, gid the basis of a fortune which, when he entered the Senate, exceeded a quarter of a militon. Practically the whole of this sum was lost during his twelve years in Washington, but since he left the Senate in 1901 he has, by lucky speculations, got togother a second fortune larger than the first.

Southern Delegates.

George T, Beck, son of the long-time Senator from Kentucky, is one of the delegates-at-large sent by Wyoming, and among those from Colorado are ex-Governors Thomas and Adams. The delegates-at-large from Montana are Senators Clark and Gibson, Joseph K. Toole and Major Martin Maginnis. Ex-Senators Cannon and Rawlins are delegates from Utah, and Nevada is represented in part by Senator Newlands and Idaho by Sonator Dubols, while California, among others, sends Michael F, Tarpey, who has been attending national conventions for a been attending national conventions for a score of years. The chairman of the Oregon delegation is George E. Cham-berlain, the Southern-bred Governor of that State, whom Pacific coast people would like to see nominated for Vice-President.

President.

There are many well-known names and familiar faces among the delegates from the Southern States. Delaware sends ex-Senator Kenney and the younger Williard Saulsbury; Maryland, Senator Gorman and ex-Governor Smith; Virginia, Senators Daniel and Martin, and West Virginia, ex-Senators Davis and Camden, Jenators Blackburn and McCreary and Governor Beckham are delegates-at-large from Kentucky; Senator Carmack from Tennessee; Senator Tillman and Governor Heyward, from South Carolina; Congressman Maddox, from Georgia; Governor Jennings, from Florida; Edward P. Russell and Congressman Richardson, from Alabama, and John S. Williams, who will probably be temporary chalrman of the convention, from Mississippi, Senator Balley, who is slated for permanent chalrman, captains' the Texas delegates. Perhaps none of this group will exert greater influence on the affairs of the convention than Gorman, Davis and McCreary.

Will History Repeat Itself? There are many well-known names and familiar faces among the delogates

Will History Repeat Itself?

Senator Gorman has been in politics almost all hits life, for, as a growing lad, he was a page in the body of which he is now a member and later served as its postmaster. His career as a member of the Senate began in 1881, and, having been out for four years through a temporary overthrow in his State, he is now in the second year of his fourth term. He is an adroit manager of men, and from the first has been one of the real, if not showy, leaders of the Senate. He has also played a leading part in every National campaign of his party during the last twenty years, and to his efforts in 1884, more than those of any other man, was due the first election of Cleveland. That he has not been for a dozen years an avowed candidate for the presidency has been due to his habitual caution, and to the fear that his career would be finished if he made an open and unsuccessful bid for the nomination. He coveted the honor in 1892, and only an eleventh-hour conference with William C. Whitney, who was in charge of Cleveland's interests in the convention of that year, prompted him to forbid his friends from pressing his name. The conference ended thus:

"Whitney," said Gorman, "tell me as a man and a friend how certain you feel that you will win'in your refort to nominate Cleveland?"

"As certain," was the reply, "as I am that the sun will rise in the morning."

The following day Gorman announced that his name must not be presented, much to the disgust of his friends, who had expended several hundred dollars for Gorman badges. When all was, over the Maryland Senator turned. In and helped Whitney manage "Cleveland's campaign. He is still as cautious as of yore, and Will History Repeat Itself?

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| Men's 50c. Hose, special, 25c   |
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| 12 1-2a. Cannon Cloth 934c                     | P 1-20 and 100 Checked Mus-  |
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Senator McCreary has the reputation both in and out of his State of being a very suave statesman, and the reputation is a well-earned one. He began office-holding thirty-five years ago, and before his election to the Senate in 1902 had been Governor of Kentucky and four times a member of the House. At the same time he has found ways for rolling up one of the largest fortunes in his State. He is the pink of courtesy at all times and in all places, but never has his eye closed to the main chance. Since he began public life he has, it is said, kissed every baby in the Blua Grass region, no matter what might be the political sentiments of the mothers. It will surprise those who know McCreary if the Kentucky delegates are not early on the winning side at St. Louis. Alleghany Mountains in Maryland and West Virginia, besides coal mines, rail-

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